

The Involuntary Vamp

By Mildred K. Barbour

WHO'S WHO IN THE STORY.
DIANA LANGLEY, who possesses to a superlative degree a quality of "aura."
MARJORIE LANGLEY, herself a noted beauty, who is the wife of Stephen Dale, a wealthy bachelor, has been devoted for years, pride, sloth and a married life.
ALEX LEIGH, a young naval officer.
TED BAUNDERS, a hopeless editor for Diana's hand.
SYLVIA BENNETT, a friend of Diana's, inclined to coiffage.
DOCTOR MAXWELL BORDEN, a former noted New York physician, and Cynthia Borden, are people with a mysterious past in which Dale and his dead wife are somehow concerned. Borden falls in love with Diana, Dale, who finally finds her, shows signs of capitulation to her irresistible charm.

Suspecting that it is Dominguez, the doctor decides to take Diana away for safety.

Arriving at the hotel in San Francisco, Diana finds Marjorie, who tells her that Sylvia is starting divorce action against Ted as a result of his conversion about Diana's disappearance. Diana looked at the hands critically.

Continued From Yesterday.

INSTALLMENT NO. 65.
A Rush Appointment.

The midnight conference between aunt and niece lasted until 2 o'clock.

At that time Marjorie's unrelenting cross-examination ceased and Diana was allowed to retire. She did so gratefully, but she found slumber impossible.

Her mind was awfully with conflicting impressions.

In the first place she couldn't understand Marjorie's attitude. This sudden dislike for Stephen Dale; her determination to consider Admiral Armstrong on every hand; her equally fixed desire to keep Diana married to Alex Leigh!

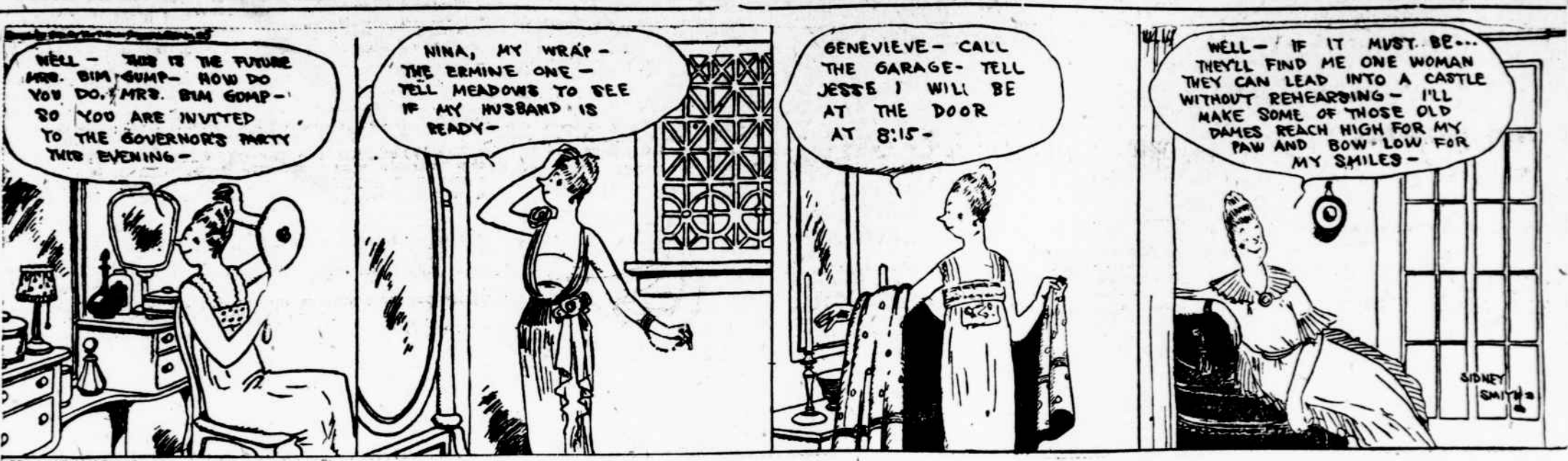
What did it all mean? Marjorie had never been one to uphold ultra propriety and convention if it was displeasing and uncomfortable! Why was she suddenly becoming so primly proper?

As for the Borden's, she had made no comment other than to remember that Cynthia Borden had been about to marry Dale's uncle. The doctor, she scarcely recalled.

As for the ring, yes, she had worn the magnificent emerald for a time during one of the brief periods when she had consented to be engaged to Stephen Dale. She understood that it had been given to Dale by his uncle. Perhaps it had been Cynthia Borden's engagement ring. What difference did it make?

Diana had purposely made no

THE GUMPS—The Rehearsal



A Full Page of "The Gumps," in Four Colors, in the Comic Section of The Sunday Herald.

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By ROY K. MOULTON.

DOWN ON THE FARM.

The "silo sag" is here!

It is the latest problem with which prohibition authorities in Colorado have to deal.

That the big feed containers found on all large farms produce a fermented liquor that has a wallop of tremendous mule power is the fact recently brought home to the "dry" agents.

It is reported that one Scandinavian farmer in Jefferson County whiffed the vapors arising from his silo and started for the house. In attempting to climb the steps he fell and broke a leg.

Several of the farmers, it is said, have bored holes at the bottom of their silos, installed spouts and now draw forth a liquid that is guaranteed to knock "cuckoo" the most inveterate toper.

It has been realized for some time that the "kick" in the mash taken from a silo was a cause for its great attraction for cattle. The cattle, gas comfortably "stewed" but have the good sense not to try any rough stuff. They seem to be able to support themselves on their four legs with a nice balance than a man with merely two.

The farmer puts in the silo a combination of feed, but uses principally corn in short lengths. When it has been in a silo a few weeks, it has begun to ferment nicely. A powerful corn juice settles at the bottom of the tank. It is said that when the thaw comes after a good freeze, the "silo sago" can be scooped from the top and will afford any one imbibing it a series of sensations eclipsing that attendant on battling a score of windmills.

This may be an answer to the

question: "How're you going to keep 'em down on the farm?"

Marcellette.

There really was nothing the matter with him except that he had lost confidence in himself. He walked into the park and there he met a woman he had known many years ago. She was a good woman, and that is the most wonderful thing in the world. They talked about old times and the little town they both came from. He and she walked out of the park together. It was not long before they were married.

Now, when he is tired and loses confidence in himself, she consoles and encourages him. Incidentally, he is successful and both are very happy.

A woman's encouragement is all there is—and there isn't any more. —Marsell Steinbrugg.

It is asserted that when Premier Briand arrived, he said: "I am glad to get on dry land." Dry land is right.

We should like to see the Old Files.

No more letters of a slanderous nature will be printed in this paper. —Ave (Mo.) Enterprise.

Harvard professors now get \$5,000 a year. How much does it cost to get a professor that way at present prices?

A good deal of the music in the musical shows of today is of the latter Victorian age.

HOROSCOPE.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 30, 1921.

Lucky stars rule this day, according to astrology. Jupiter, Mars and Neptune are all in strongly malefic aspect while Venus and Mercury are friendly.

It is a planetary government under which to push all affairs, important or trivial.

The harmonious influences of the stars are believed to enable men and women to reach their highest attainment, making for intellectual expression and physical development.

Business should benefit by this direction of the stars which seems to promise revival in many lines of trade.

Commercial treaties that will be exceedingly advantageous are foreshadowed. Mexico continues under a way that is promising and indicates constantly improving conditions.

Projects of all sorts should be held by this configuration which stimulates the mind and makes for clear judgment and unerring foresight.

Women have a fairly good plan, influence, but all the signs continue to indicate that they must pass through a period of partial eclipse in public life.

Mercury is read as presaging much newspaper and magazine publicity concerning the aims of women who must undergo some sort of preparation or discipline before they can attain real business and political equality with men.

Sex antagonisms in professional and commercial life are again foreseen by astrologers.

December is bringing many world disturbances. Austria and Egypt may be torn by revolutionary uprisings.

The conjunction of Mars and Jupiter in the seventh house is read as foreshadowing a grave crisis in the English cabinet, and it may cause anxiety on this side of the water.

Discontent among workers will mark the month which may be marked by far-reaching strikes.

Congress will begin a new session that will be one of the most stormy in its history, owing to events or unexpected development.

Persons whose birthdate it is have a happy augury for the year. Business interests, however, will be more satisfactory than love affairs.

Children born on this day are favorites of fortune and may be expected to succeed in whatever they undertake. Girls have the forecast of happy marriage.

Fund for Dead Officers' Families Now Over \$4,200

ORANGE, Va., Nov. 29.—The fund for the families of the late Sheriff Bond and Sergeant Boyer of this city, who lost their lives while in the performance of their official duties, is still being increased by contributions, the total now being over \$4,200.

Mrs. Lucy Nield Dies.

FRONT ROYAL, Va., Nov. 29.—Mrs. Lucy Steptoe Nield, aged 29, wife of Henry G. Nield, of near Front Royal, died yesterday at the Blue Ridge Sanatorium, near Charlottesville, after a long illness of tuberculosis. She was a daughter of Robert M. Marshall, of Warren County. Besides her husband, she is survived by one child, The funeral and interment will take place in Warren County, not far from Front Royal.

The Boys' Daily Herald

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1921

Price Free With The Big Herald

Boy Scouts Act As Ushers at Arms Parley

Following is a list of Boy Scouts who are to serve from November 29 to December 6 at the conference on the limitation of armaments:

November 24—Horace Fountain, Western; Sidney Prince, Central High; Irving Thompson, Langston; Shaw Blackstone, Brightwood; Watson Monroe, Junior High; Albert Howard, Corcoran; Shaler Stidham, Western High; Donald Plant, Central High; Allen Alberger, McKinley High.

November 31—Albert Howard, Corcoran; Donald Plant, Central High; Allen Alberger, McKinley High; Shaler Stidham, Western High; Charles Green, Gage; Kenneth Clayton, Burroughs; Wallace Melching, Western High; William Foster, Central High.

December 1—Charles Green, Gage; Millburn Petty, Gonzaga; Kenneth Clayton, Burroughs; William Foster, Central High; William Armstrong, Jr., Thomson; Henry Myrick, Western High; Sam Glastrop, Eastern High; Dwight Smiley, McKinley High; Harry Fravel, McKinley High.

December 2—William Armstrong, Jr., Thomson; Henry Myrick, Western High; Sam Glastrop, Eastern High; Dwight Smiley, McKinley High; Harry Fravel, McKinley High; Byron Mellow, Takoma; Belmont Hayes, Congress Heights; Elbe Deck, Takoma.

December 3—Howard Jones, Corcoran; Byron Mellow, Takoma; Belmont Hayes, Cong. Heights; Elbe Deck, Takoma; Henry Barlow, Central High; John Storey, Weightman; Charles Snyder, Junior High; Linwood Halstead, E. V. Brown.

Scout Banquet.

The first annual banquet of the new Camp Roosevelt fraternity, the C. M. O., will be held Wednesday evening, December 28. A meeting of the members of the clan has been called for next Saturday evening, December 3, in the meeting room of troop 100, at the Y. M. C. A. boys' department. At that time committees will be appointed and the place for holding the banquet determined.

Officials on Outing.

Scoutmaster K. R. Hall, of Troop 100, and Assistant Scoutmaster LeRoy Hutchinson, of Troop 74, spent the Thanksgiving holidays at Camp Roosevelt, on Chesapeake Bay.

Red Cross Thanks Scouts.

E. A. Mitchell, chairman of the District of Columbia Chapter, of the American Red Cross, has sent a letter of appreciation to the local scout headquarters for the service the scouts rendered in distributing posters announcing the roll call. He says that the scouts, "with their usual efficiency, contributed greatly in the task of publicity."

Among the Troops.

Charles E. Cole has become Scoutmaster of Troop 8, meeting in All Souls Episcopal Church, Cathedral avenue northwest.

For its Thanksgiving good turn, Troop 51, Hugh L. Taylor, Scoutmaster, has undertaken to pay the milk bill for an undernourished child for a period of months.

IN AND OUT.

In the aeronautic exhibit at the United States Bureau of Standards are a number of indicators to register the movement of airplanes.

There is one small device which is labeled, Climb Indicator. The information given about this small climb indicator is what interested me.

"The performance of this type of instrument is very good in the laboratory. In actual use, however, vibration makes the indicator very uncertain."

Just before my visit to the Bureau of Standards I called at a certain high school.

I talked with the principal.

A boy came into the office to see me.

This boy I count as a very good friend, for I have known him for some time.

When I made his acquaintance he was in the eighth grade of a Washington public school.

He was one of the best pupils of the school.

He was a leader of boys and had been elected to responsible positions.

He is a mighty fine boy in the home and gives his parents no concern.

He is neat, courteous and gentlemanly.

But now in high school he is put to the test in climbing with the mass of other students, up and on through the coming four years. And this boy is flunking.

The principal showed me his report.

The boy is carrying but four subjects.

His mark for each subject is poor.

"The boy is very unreliable in his school work," was the information the principal gave me.

"But his record in the grade school was excellent," I replied.

"Too bad he is not making good in high school," was the principal's reply.

When I read the information about the Climb Indicator at the Bureau of Standards I thought of this boy.

The condition of the boy and the airplane climb indicator is the same.

The performance of the boy in his laboratory, which is his home and home school, was very good. But when the boy was placed in actual use in a high school he acted exactly like the Climb Indicator of the airplane—HE VIBRATED and was UNCERTAIN.

And so this splendid instrument in the aeronautic exhibit at the Bureau of Standards, which is so very GOOD in the laboratory and is so UNRELIABLE when put in actual operation, illustrated our boy who VIBRATES with such UNCERTAINTY in high school.

A lot of folks are reliable IN places where there is no outside influences, and when OUT with these influences become UNCERTAIN.

Does this Climb Indicator illustrate you?

Scout Leaders To Hold Hike On Saturday

The final session of the Scout Leaders' Training Course, except for the hike, will be held at the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce tonight. It will be a big evening, with an address on "The Troop Committee and Its Job," by E. A. Aspinwall and a discussion of "A Definite Program and Its Advantage," by Executive Edward D. Shaw, Capt. W. W. Burns will tell how to interest scouts in bridge and tower building, and there will be an exhibition of model bridges and towers.

The Scout leaders' hike, scheduled for last Saturday, November 28, will be held next Saturday afternoon, December 3. Those intending to go will meet at Scout headquarters, Davidson Building, at 1:30. Autos will convey the party a portion of the way to the Wilson Reservation, and the rest of the journey will be made on foot. Supper will be provided at the camp, and Dr. Paul Bartsch will speak on "Outdoor Programs and How to Make Them Successful."

After-Dinner Tricks.

No. 6.—The Magnetized Dice.

A pair of dice are taken and the five side of one placed against the five side of the other. This causes the dice to become magnetized, so that they adhere to each other. It will not work when any other sides are used and the spectators are unable to do it at all.

The trick is accomplished by moistening the five side of one die. When the dice are placed together they will adhere. When they are drawn apart the thumb quickly wipes off the moisture. Of course, it will work with any sides of the dice, but by laying the "magnetic" power to "peculiar properties" of the five side, suspicion is drawn from the real secret.

After-Dinner Tricks.

No. 6.—The Magnetized Dice.

A pair of dice are taken and the five side of one placed against the five side of the other. This causes the dice to become magnetized, so that they adhere to each other. It will not work when any other sides are used and the spectators are unable to do it at all.

The trick is accomplished by moistening the five side of one die. When the dice are placed together they will adhere. When they are drawn apart the thumb quickly wipes off the moisture. Of course, it will work with any sides of the dice, but by laying the "magnetic" power to "peculiar properties" of the five side, suspicion is drawn from the real secret.

After-Dinner Tricks.

No. 6.—The Magnetized Dice.

A pair of dice are taken and the five side of one placed against the five side of the other. This causes the dice to become magnetized, so that they adhere to each other. It will not work when any other sides are used and the spectators are unable to do it at all.

The trick is accomplished by moistening the five side of one die. When the dice are placed together they will adhere. When they are drawn apart the thumb quickly wipes off the moisture. Of course, it will work with any sides of the dice, but by laying the "magnetic" power to "peculiar properties" of the five side, suspicion is drawn from the real secret.

After-Dinner Tricks.

No. 6.—The Magnetized Dice.

A pair of dice are taken and the five side of one placed against the five side of the other. This causes the dice to become magnetized, so that they adhere to each other. It will not work when any other sides are used and the spectators are unable to do it at all.

The trick is accomplished by moistening the five side of one die. When the dice are placed together they will adhere. When they are drawn apart the thumb quickly wipes off the moisture. Of course, it will work with any sides of the dice, but by laying the "magnetic" power to "peculiar properties" of the five side, suspicion is drawn from the real secret.

After-Dinner Tricks.

No. 6.—The Magnetized Dice.

A pair of dice are taken and the five side of one placed against the five side of the other. This causes the dice to become magnetized, so that they adhere to each other. It will not work when any other sides are used and the spectators are unable to do it at all.

The trick is accomplished by moistening the five side of one die. When the dice are placed together they will adhere. When they are drawn apart the thumb quickly wipes off the moisture. Of course, it will work with any sides of the dice, but by laying the "magnetic" power to "peculiar properties" of the five side, suspicion is drawn from the real secret.

After-Dinner Tricks.

No. 6.—The Magnetized Dice.

A pair of dice are taken and the five side of one placed against the five side of the other. This causes the dice to become magnetized, so that they adhere to each other. It will not work when any other sides are used and the spectators are unable to do it at all.

The trick is accomplished by moistening the five side of one die. When the dice are placed together they will adhere. When they are drawn apart the thumb quickly wipes off the moisture. Of course, it will work with any sides of the dice, but by laying the "magnetic" power to "peculiar properties" of the five side, suspicion is drawn from the real secret.

Good Morning Judge

By Rudolph Perkins.

Jesse Meredith and his wife Laura have been married seven years. So much for that.

Not long ago, Laura said, her hubby kicked her down the steps and left her at the bottom unconscious. Friends picked her up and resuscitated her, she declared. Jesse was arrested.

"I told my husband he should not keep bringin' a bunch of rough necks to mah house to gamble and raise a racket," the wife explained. "I refused to let 'em gamble and he beat me and he kicked me."

"Tall a frame-up," protested Jesse. "My wife is the one who wants to turn the house into a den of iniquity. I refused to let her make any more kin to sell. I told her not to start any more crack games in my house. She's tryin' now to get me out of the way so she can go ahead and do as she pleases."

The court summoned certain witnesses to see if the charges made by Jesse against his wife were true. But not a soul said anything against her.

All of them said that Jesse had kicked his wife downstairs.

Then the court sent Jesse down for thirty days.

Offers \$2,000 for Arrest Of Pastor's Assaultants

CLEVELAND, Nov. 29.—A reward of \$2,000 for the capture of the persons who late last night attacked the home of the Rev. W. W. Bustard, Cleveland minister-reformer, was offered late today by the trustees of the Euclid Avenue Baptist Church. Permanent police guard has been promised for the Bustard residence.

The boom in trade and industry in Rumania is due in a large measure to Queen Marie's business skill and hustle.

Caskets of Soldier Dead Involved in \$8,800 Suit

A lawsuit involving the caskets used to bury the returned bodies of American soldiers was filed yesterday in the District Supreme Court by Jesse G. Williams, who sued to obtain a commission of 40 per cent on an amount of \$22,000 said to have been obtained by Herbert P. Hill, indirectly from the War Department.

Williams claims to have had a contract with one William J. Darzeon, in which the latter agreed to pay him 75 cents for each casket sold and delivered to the War Department by him. Williams then assigned all his rights under this contract to Hill, he claims, and the latter agreed to pay him 40 per cent of the \$22,000 received from Darzeon in the casket transaction.

Woodward & Lothrop

Open 9:15 A. M. New York—WASHINGTON—Paris Close 6 P. M.



Useful Christmas Gifts Moderately Priced

Wise in the ways of giving, he or she, will choose the useful gifts this Christmas—knowing that they will be welcomed and used long after Christmas has passed. Useful gifts of every sort, for everybody, will be found at Woodward & Lothrop's—and with them, moderate prices, an always welcome addition.

Slim-On Sweaters, \$4.50

Sweaters have never been so novel and smart as they are this season—and they prove their service the year round. This particular one, just received, is of soft knitted wool, with a knitted stripe and cross bar of silk, which gives a smart plaid effect. It also has the "Peggy" neck and a tie girdle edge with tassels. In brown, buff and navy.

Sweater Section, Third Floor.

Lace-Striped Glove Silk Underwear

Vests, Special at \$2. Bloomers, Special at \$3

A more useful gift can scarcely be imagined, and the set of vest and bloomers of an excellent quality glove silk, with a fine lace stripe, is especially dainty and attractive. Both the vest and bloomers are well tailored and reinforced, the vest with ribbon shoulder straps, the bloomers with elastic at the knee and waist; in flesh color only.

Knit Underwear Section, Third Floor.

Silk Jersey Sports Bloomers \$3.50

The kind that women like to wear under street costumes instead of a petticoat. They are made of an unusually good, heavy quality of silk jersey, well reinforced and finished with a narrow ruffle at the knee. Colors offer a choice of navy, henna, tan, peacock blue, flesh and black.

Petticoat Section, Third Floor.

Women's Embroidered Linen Handkerchiefs 50c

Because there is always a place for more handkerchiefs, they are always welcome. Great is the variety of these linen handkerchiefs marked at this modest price. There are gay colored styles, hand embroidered and speckled handkerchiefs—all of them unusually fine in quality and an excellent value.

Handkerchief Section, First Floor.

White Glace Biarritz Gloves \$2 and \$2.50

Very acceptable are these pull-on gloves of white glace, just arrived and much in demand for holiday wear. They are over seam and pique sewn—and a very excellent value at these low prices.

Glove Section, First Floor.

A Pair of Silk Stockings, \$3

When you are in doubt about an acceptable gift—a pair of silk stockings can always be depended upon to delight the recipient. Black or brown silk hose, in the smallest Richard's ribbed effects, or with fancy embroidered silk clocks are especially attractive and low priced, \$3.00 pair.

Women's Hosiery Section, First Floor.

Real Leather Handbags, \$3

Here is a collection of bags in which it would be very hard for any woman not to find the bag she wants—supposing that she is looking for a good one, low priced. In patent leather, calf and morocco—strap and handled styles, envelope and kodak bags—in brown, tan, black and gray—fitted with a small vanity mirror.

Leather Goods Section, First Floor.

Comfy Bathrobes, \$5

Because one gets so much real use out of a bathrobe, it is all the more reason why they will be appreciated as gifts. Simply fashioned of warm, fleecy blanket cloth, these robes offer you a choice of neat conventional designs in light blue, open or rose shades—as well as daring plaids and Indian blanket designs. Some are strictly tailored, others trimmed with satin ribbon, while all have pockets and cord girdle.

Bathrobe Section, Third Floor.

A Rainy Day Umbrella, \$1

—Is very specially priced and a very good value. Black tape-edge Cotton Taffeta Umbrella, in the 22-inch size, with assorted Pickwick or Prince of Wales handles. Priced \$1.

Umbrella Section, First Floor.

White Glace Biarritz Gloves \$2 and \$2.50

Very acceptable are these pull-on gloves of white glace, just arrived and much in demand for holiday wear. They are over seam and pique sewn—and a very excellent value at these low prices.

Glove Section, First Floor.